

The Carbon Chronicle

VOLUME 38: No. 16

ACME, ALBERTA, THURSDAY MAY 14th, 1959

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LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL
Date: Mon. 18th: Place of Murder—Calgary. Time—5 o'clock on a dreary, wet and dark day. Accused of Murder—Calgary All-Stars. Victim: Helpless, Blind, Crippled, Carbon White Sox.

Yes fans the Calgary boys had their paint brushes out in the fifth and sixth innings and really shellacked us for 16 runs I'm glad there is no roof on Renfrew ball park or else it would have fallen in on us too. We had a big lead 9-4 in the fourth inning when the Carbon boys started to boot the ball around, run away from it, drop easy flies, overthrow the bases and anything else that can be done wrong—we did it. Flip Wood pitched nice ball for two innings and Calgary got the jump on us 3-1, then Yogi Stubbart went on the mound to relieve Flip when his control started to fade. Yogi had the upper hand on Calgary with a 9-4 lead then he bounced a hard ball off a Calgary batter and hurt the Calgary player. After that Yogi tensed up and was relieved by big Ron Permann who also beaned a Calgary batter which threw him off his game and Metz Metzger

came in to finish the game, but the Calgary sticks were too strong and our boys were too sloppy. I was pleased with their batting, but the fielding was terrible. Big sticks for Carbon, Scooter Poole three for five, Yogi Stubbart three for five, one a homer with bases loaded. Slide Bramley, two for five, one homer and a double. Ron Permann homer, but was robbed of it when he neglected to touch second base. But all in all consider this as our first game of the year—we played the pick of the best in Calgary, so just watch out because it was a real test to find the loopholes in our team and I intend to plug them up (warning to the team).

We had a lovely parade with bands and all the little league teams in Calgary plus a team from Drumheller and Carbon Motorcycle escorts. The games were officially opened by Stu Hart and Sportsman of the Year Pat Egan. Stu Hart had to have a pinch hitter to get the games underway. The kids were given free treats on the grounds. How about a blow up like that in our own league? Its good for the district let alone the kids. Hats off to the Calgary Boys Baseball Ass'n.

The Carbon White Sox started their road trip with a real tough game against Ghost Pine and were very lucky to squeeze out a 4-1 win. This game was for you Grin (Diede). Sorry to

hear you hurt your foot. It was a goose egg ball game for three innings. Then both teams started to club the ball with Carbon being a little stronger on the handle. Yogi Stubbart is still batting .1000 with two triples and a single. Big Ron Permann had a double and a single, double for Kozy Kozak and singles by Scooter Poole, Fritz Nash and Blondy Snell. Metz Metzger pitched no hit ball for three innings but Flip Wood came in the game to pinch hit for Metz. Flip got into real trouble with four sharp singles in a row which resulted in Ghost Pine's only run (sore arm Flip?). Big Ron Permann came on to pitch and rescued the game for Carbon. Blacky Guynn handled Metz behind the plate and Kozy Kozak handled Flip and Big Ron for the remainder of the game. We tour to Acme May 26th. Follow your team—you'll enjoy life more.

Mrs. Ross Fraser returned on Sat. after spending 10 days at the home of her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Herb Bohring of Hinton.

Rev. Roberts was a Carbon visitor on Tuesday evening. Nice to see you again Mr. Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Martin left on Tuesday for a month's holiday to Vancouver to visit their son Rudy and daughter Freda and family.

I saw...

Two Ex-Scouts doing their good deed on Monday. They stopped their car and gave one of our elderly citizens a ride home. This, I may say, shows that Mr. Isaac's training was not in vain.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. King and family, Frances Kaughman and Geraldine Poole motored to Calgary to take part in the Anglican Girls Auxiliary Rally held at Paget Hall Sat. Thank you Mr. King for your kindness. Don't forget to buy tickets for our local Race Mee Queen Candidates.

Cpl. and Mrs. J. Graham and family were holiday visitors at the home of their parents Mr. and Mrs. C. Graham.

Attention Farmers of Carbon and District—the Boy Scouts of Carbon are offering their services for rock picking at 50c an hour per boy. The limit of time is three hours each Saturday. Proceeds will go towards the camp fund. Contact Scoutmaster Keith Love by phoning Carbon 24.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

There was a District Camporee held on May 16, 17 and 18 at Wood Lake. Present were 76 boys from five troops. Camp chief was Mr. Keith Love who is also the District Scoutmaster. The weather was fine and all the boys had a perfect time. Service patrol for headquarters consisted of Ronald Gieck, Lloyd Esau and Jim Wood. They did a very fine job and it was appreciated very much. They will receive a B Pennant with an average of 85%.

One of our early settlers, Mrs. Van Loon, celebrated her birthday on Thursday May 21. We wish her many more happy birthdays.

Weekend visitors to Banff were Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Garrett, Wayne and Bob, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sherring and family.

Mr. Myers spent the holiday weekend at his home in Taber.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Poxon and Scotty spent the weekend at Edmonton at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. Milligan.

Mr. John Kaiser returned after spending a short holiday at Banff at the home of his son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. J. Cooper.

Norman Nash and Alfred Fox went on a fishing trip west of Sundre. They reported a very good catch.

SCHOOL TRACK MEET

The Acme-Carbon-Swalwell-Linden Local of the Alberta Teachers' Association held its annual Track Meet at Acme School on Friday May 22. The following students won pins: Class A Boys, John Doerksen, Linden. Class A Girls, Patsy Gibson, Carbon. Class B Boys, Dale Rosenke, Acme. Class B Girls, Arlene Becker, Acme. Class C Boys, Ray Ziegler of Swalwell. Class C Girls, Diane Herring, Acme. Class D Boys, Barry Stubbart,

Carbon. Class D Girls, Carol Downe, Carbon. Class E Boys, Bern. Stubbart, Carbon. Class E Girls, Sharron Tetz of Carbon. Class F Boys, Ken Tilley, Carbon. Class F Girls, Elaine Regehr, Swalwell. Class G Boys, Ken Brost, Carbon. Class G Girls, June Cunningham, Carbon.

The winner of the boys' cup was Ken Brost of Carbon with 66 of a possible 87 points.

The winner of the girls' cup was Sharron Tetz of Carbon. Continued on back page

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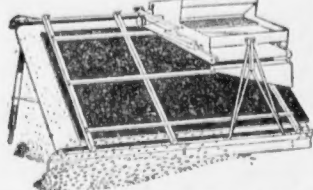
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Move to popularize heavy roaster chicken

Heavy roaster chicken is going out of style in Canada because of increased competition from broiler and fryer chicken. With a rapid increase in the production of broiler turkeys as well as a high production of heavy turkeys, heavy roaster chickens are not as popular.

E. M. Campbell, Poultry Commissioner, Saskatchewan Department of Agriculture, outlined this consumer trend in the poultry market during an interview.

"This situation is unfortunate from the Saskatchewan poultry producers' point of view because a large volume of heavy roaster chicken is produced in this province," he emphasized.

"Many Saskatchewan farmers purchase 100 mixed chicks, which provides them with a laying flock of from 30 to 40 birds and the same number of cockerels. Some of these

birds are consumed at home, and the remainder marketed in the fall."

He went on: "Since we have almost 50,000 of these small flock owners in the province, the volume of heavy roaster chicken marketed each year is substantial."

Mr. Campbell noted the condition of the market at this time: "At the present time, there is ¼ million pounds of poultry meat in storage in Saskatchewan, a substantial increase from a ¼ million pounds one year ago."

"It has been said that stores do not feature chicken as much as poultrymen would like," he pointed out. "This is possibly due to the limited refrigeration space that stores have available for the purpose."

"At a recent meeting of representatives of the poultry produce trade of Saskatchewan, with representatives of the Poultry Products Institute of Canada, it has been decided to feature western roasting chicken week from May 11th to May 16th, as a means of counter-acting the conditions adversely affecting the heavy roaster chicken market," Mr. Campbell explained.

"This special promotional week will be carried on in Manitoba, as well as in Saskatchewan," Mr. Campbell stressed, "and very possibly it will include Alberta as well. All retail outlets in this province will be alerted regarding this special week and efforts will be made to secure their co-operation in carrying out this campaign."

"Special radio and press releases will go out to all food purveyors (communicators) in the province," he went on. "Window streamers will be prepared and special recipe folders outlining the various ways in which chicken can be cooked, will be distributed."

He concluded: "It is hoped that this campaign will gain co-operation from the poultry industry, the Retail Merchants Association, and the Canadian Restaurant Association."

In 1958 was just under \$5 billion, or about 31 percent of all Canadian wages, salaries and supplementary labor income for the next year.

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DeKALB — "101"	25.00	50.00	
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	April-May Delivery
Sex-Linked Auburns	\$90.00
Hybrid Poults	85.00
Broad Breasted Bronze	80.00
Beltsville Whites	70.00

All prices shown are per 100. Slight additional charges for less than 100 lots. Quantity Discounts available. Write for complete price list and detailed information.

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Wild Rose emblem identifies Alberta goods

Adoption of a stylized version of the Wild Rose, Alberta's floral emblem, as the insignia to be used in the "Buy Alberta" program instituted by the Alberta government, was approved at the mid-March meeting of the campaign Steering Committee. Artwork involved in preparing the made-in-Alberta trademark is now under way.

It was anticipated that this insignia, with an accompanying motto indicating the product to which it was affixed was made in Alberta, would be attached by manufacturers of all Alberta-made products. Such identification to the consumer, it is hoped, will spur the recognition and sale of province-made products. Slogan use will be at the discretion of the manufacturer.

The Committee will consider the various forms and extent of advertising and publicity to be undertaken in conjunction with the campaign, at its next meeting. The program received enthusiastic endorsement, expressed on returned questionnaires, issued by the Steering Committee seeking suggestions for the campaign.

BIRTHRATE

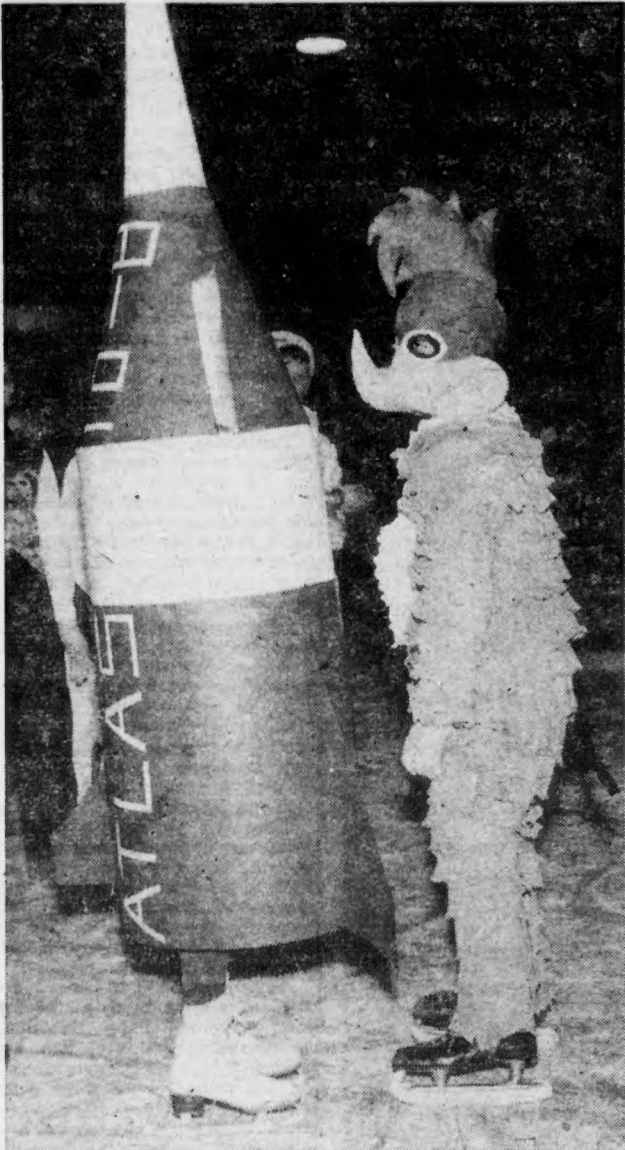
Canadian birthrate runs 10 percent over that of the U.S., helping to people this somewhat vacant nation. No expert is needed to see that this populating process, plus continued immigration, is a key to a more prosperous future for Canada.

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Canadian Weekly Features

(The Advance, Melville, Sask.)



BLAST OFF!—Woody Woodpecker seems to be telling this Atlas moon-rocket at the Rotary children's ice carnival held in the Stadium. These two characters were in the opinion of many, two of the best efforts in costuming of the evening. The rocket, encasing Lynn Finnie, won for the wearer a special prize of three dollars for most original costume. Woody Woodpecker, Donald Mihaichuk, won best comic prize, 12 and under. It was considered one of the most successful carnivals ever held from the standpoint of costumes.

Wild geese return to Man. sanctuaries

The wild geese are back in Manitoba—and they came back exactly on the day predicted by the director of the provincial game branch, G. W. Malaher.

The prediction was made in mid-March that the geese would return on March 24.

Reports just received by the minister of mines and natural resources, Hon. Gurney Evans, say that more than 40 of the wild geese, many of them banded birds, flew into the Alf Hole Wild Goose Sanctuary at Rennie on the 24th. At the same time a number of geese were reported in the Interlake area and on the west side of Lake Winnipegosis. Ducks were reported flying into southwest Manitoba on the same date.

The geese that landed at the Rennie sanctuary are being fed. They are very tame.

The number of geese increased rapidly in the two days following March 24 at the Rennie sanctuary. This sanctuary was started in a small way by Alf Hole about 20 years ago when he was handed four goslings found wandering near a railway track. Since that time the flock that returns annually to the sanctuary has increased to about 500 birds.

BAKED ONIONS

are perfect with pork. When you cook your pork roast this weekend why not parboil a few medium-size onions for 10 minutes and place them in the roasting pan 45 to 50 minutes before the roast is done. Baste 2 or 3 times to make them glisten.



The Making of a University



"Saskatchewan, the Making of a University," is a book telling the story of the early growth of the University of Saskatchewan and of the men and students who shaped its destinies. It was prepared for the University's Golden Jubilee in 1959 by Dr. Carlyle King, Head of the Department of English, from a manuscript and notes by the late Dr. A. S. Morton, a former head of the History Department. The book is being published by the University of Toronto Press and is being distributed through the University Bookstore, and other bookstores. (\$2.50).

Dr. King's work was voluntary and he gets no royalties. Cost of publication is borne by the Jubilee Committee of the university and any profits will go to the university.

Six articles based on the publication have been prepared by the University News Services Office. This is one of the series.

(The first article in this series told of agitation for a provincial University, one besides Emmanuel College at Prince Albert. The first concrete action was taken in 1903 by Premier F. W. Haultain, of the Northwest Territories, who introduced a bill into the Legislative Assembly proposing a university that would be "a state institution free from political control and free from religious domination." A bill to establish the university was introduced to the Legislature of Saskatchewan in 1907. The number to sit on the Board of Governors was drawn up. A feature of the Act was that the university was to be free from government interference.)

With the passing of the act to provide for a university in Saskatchewan, the next step was to draw up the roll of Convocation, a job that was done by September 4, 1907. The way was then open for the election of a Chancellor and members of the Senate.

Chief Justice Edward Ludlow Wetmore was the first Chancellor—he was the only nominee and was endorsed strongly by people who had notable political and professional careers. There was no political favoritism—he was endorsed by leaders in both political parties.

From Convocation, 12 members of the Senate were elected, and Haultain received the highest number of votes, 177. There were 265 members of Convocation.

The first meeting of the Senate

was held on November 13, 1907. D. P. McColl designated Registrar by the Minister of Education, was now appointed Registrar by the Senate itself, in accordance with the University Act.

Second meeting of the Senate was in Regina, January 7, 1908. Statements were current at the time that it had been prearranged by the government to accomplish its will in the matter of a site for the university, but such statements were clearly wrong. The site was not chosen until later.

Convocation too, was summoned for January 7th for the formal inauguration of the university. Three guest speakers were Principal Pet-



DR. CARLYLE A. KING
—U. of S. photo.

erson of McGill, Principal Hutton of University College, Toronto, and Professor Bland of Wesley College, Winnipeg.

The University of Saskatchewan was most fortunate in the character of the public men responsible for its establishment and for the direction of its policies in the early years. Foremost among the men was Haultain. So profound was his knowledge of public administration, so able was he in detecting and exposing malpractice, and so highly respected for his integrity and impartiality by his political opponents, as well as his friends, that the government in power was ever careful to avoid doing anything that would provoke him to wrath. On at least one occasion, the Premier referred all the private bills to him, and accepted without question his recommendations concerning them.

Haultain took the university under his perceptive guardianship from the beginning and sought to make it serve the highest good of the province. Haultain never became Premier of Saskatchewan because he was a Conservative and thought he had the support of both Liberals and Conservatives when he was Premier of the Territorial Legislative Assembly because he refused to be dictated to by the Lieutenant-Governor of the Territories, his views on education were not compatible with those of the Liberal administration at Ottawa.

However, he had the satisfaction of seeing many of his own ideas on education carried out by the Liberals. He was later Chancellor of the university.

In devotion to the university, the Hon. James A. Calder, Minister of Education and Provincial Treasurer, stood next to Haultain. He was completely in accord with Haultain in his assertion of the supremacy of the state in education, and of the desirability of excluding party politics from university affairs. As Provincial Treasurer he was responsible for an enlightened and generous policy of support for the university. Calder was a very able man, a master of detail, who got things done. He was quite indifferent to personal

CAT CATCHES TINY ANIMAL

A shrew, a seldom-seen mammal, met an untimely death this week when its path crossed with that of a cat in the yard of C. A. McPhee. The tiny animal measured less than two inches in length and had a tail that was as long as its body.

Chiefly nocturnal in its habits shrews usually feed on worms and insects. The specimen found here had the characteristic long snout, small eyes and velvety fur.—The Recorder, Tisdale, Sask.

prestige and preferred to work behind the scenes. He adhered to the principle of impartiality in university affairs.

Premier Walter Scott was without doubt the most influential man in the public life of Saskatchewan from 1905 until his retirement in October, 1916.

In his address at the formal opening of the first buildings of the university on May 1, 1913, Premier Walter Scott gave expression to his high appreciation of the place that the university should occupy in the life of the people:

"Next to the Legislature of the province itself, this seat of higher learning is the most important institution that Saskatchewan will ever possess. And I am by no means sure that a state university which fulfils its function is second in importance to the Legislature of that state, because upon the work of the university during the twentieth century will depend in great measure—yes, if we couple the Common Schools with the University, we may truly say that upon their work in the country will depend altogether the character of the Legislature which will be representing the province and the character of the government which the people of the province will be carrying on for themselves at the end of the century. The importance of the institution needs no emphasis . . ."

The first Chancellor of the University, Chief Justice Wetmore, held the post from 1907 until 1917. President Murray said of him, "On one occasion I consulted the Chancellor about a matter of considerable importance and, though I knew that his interest and sympathies pointed to a certain course of action, I was impressed by the fact that he viewed the matter dispassionately and gave advice that ran counter to his personal wishes. He was in truth very wise and far-seeing. I entertained the greatest respect for his detachment and for his sense of justice."

The first Registrar of the University, Duncan P. McColl, was most conscientious in the discharge of his duties, fair-minded and greatly respected and trusted. He remained in the service of the university for 32 years.

The five Senate Representatives on the Board of Governors were: A. Forrest Angus, bank manager in Regina, who promoted the musical festival movement in the province; James Clinksill, who operated a business in North Battleford, but moved to Saskatoon, where he became a councillor and mayor; John Dixon, of Maple Creek, who had large interests as a rancher and merchant, and had been a Liberal candidate; Andrew MacDonald, a merchant in Prince Albert; Arthur Hitchcock, of Moose Jaw, a banker and influential member of the inner circle of the Liberal party. The three Government Appointees were—Archie P. McNab, of Saskatoon, who was in the milling business. (Shortly after, he was taken into Scott's Cabinet and he was replaced by W. J. Bell, a merchant and a member of the city council of Saskatoon); James MacKay, K.C., of Prince Albert, a prominent lawyer who had contested his constituency against Sir Wilfred Laurier in 1896; Levi Thomson, a lawyer of Wolseley who had large farming interests and was formerly an M.P. The President of the University—when he was chosen—was to be the ninth member of the Board.

HUGE LOBSTER BRINGS PRICE OF \$10.00

Captain Robey Hatfield recently landed a lobster at Upper Port La Tour, weighing 10 pounds which sold to E. C. Crowell for \$10.00. This lobster was caught on haddock trawl on Emerald Bank. Mr. Crowell believes this is the biggest price ever paid in Nova Scotia for one lobster.—The Advance, Liverpool, N.S.



CHANCELLOR WETMORE turning first sod for The College of Agriculture Building, May 4, 1910. President Murray is on the right. The other man is James Clinksill, member of the Board of Governors.
—U. of S. photo.

Canadian Weekly Features

THE JET-PROP BRITANNIA

A new high standard of air travel is inherent in the remarkable flight characteristics of the jet-prop Britannia, which introduces Canada's fastest air service between Vancouver, Winnipeg, Toronto and Montreal May 4th.

This 100-passenger jet-prop aircraft, now in service on Canadian Pacific Airlines' inter-continental routes, achieves the quiet, vibration-free flight of turbine power while retaining the long-range flight features of propeller operation.

With its ability to cruise up to 5,000 miles without refuelling, this long-range, jet-era transport is ideally matched against the domestic and international route patterns of Canadian Pacific Airlines. For instance, passengers in this most modern airplane enjoy the experience of taking off from Vancouver, cruising for 16 hours in the smooth stratosphere, and landing at Amsterdam.

Similarly, the Britannia spans the 4,740-mile Vancouver Tokyo great circle route in equivalent time. Britannia service on this route has also been extended Tokyo to Hong Kong, and from Vancouver to Honolulu.

Within Canada, these 400-mile-an-hour aircraft will cut the existing flying time from Vancouver to Winnipeg, for example, by one hour 35 minutes; from Montreal to Vancouver by one hour 25 minutes, and from Toronto to Vancouver by one hour 15 minutes.

Actual flying times for the jet-props, destined to be the largest and fastest commercial aircraft in service in Canada, will be: Vancouver-Winnipeg, three hours 25 minutes; Winnipeg-Toronto, two hours 55 minutes; Toronto-Montreal, one hour 15 minutes.

The Britannias will carry tourist as well as first class passengers. Thus for the first time in Canada, tourist passengers will enjoy the luxury of jet-prop flight.

For the comfort and convenience of Canadian air travellers, the 100-seat Britannias, for example, will carry only 89 passengers — 51 tourist and 38 first class. Thus CPA will make 623 seats available weekly eastbound from Vancouver

Fellow publisher on honors list

The honorary degree of Doctor of Laws will be conferred on four prominent Canadians by the University of Alberta. Included in the quartet are Phil Galbraith, publisher of The Red Deer Advocate, and Elmer Roper, president of an Edmonton printing establishment. The other two: Prof. Andrew Stewart, former president of the U. of A., and a lawyer, whose name we have already forgotten.

What we have here to say is about Phil Galbraith and Elmer Roper. We do not know Elmer Roper, except that he is a printer, which certainly should qualify him for the honor. He is also head of the CCF, or was until comparatively recently.

But when we come to Phil Galbraith we have a very friendly feeling and must congratulate him. He was for many years the publisher of the best weekly newspaper in Alberta, but recently The Advocate was turned into a "twice a week" newspaper, which is above our humble class.

Nevertheless we experience a sense of reflected glory in that a man who once, and not so long ago, did publish a weekly newspaper and who will soon be so highly honored. For the first time we have a feeling of regret that titles have been abolished in Canada for if that had not been done Phil might be Viscount Galbraith of Red Deer and the Blindman Valley!

But what perplexes us is how we are to address Mr. Galbraith when next we meet him. Probably "Howdy, Dr. Francis Phillip, how be ye!" — The Bulletin, Brooks, Alberta.

and westbound from Montreal, and the same number in both directions from Winnipeg and Toronto.

Even while flying through the frigid and rarified atmosphere over Canada at the jet-prop's cruising level four miles or more above the earth, Britannia passengers enjoy the comfort of an

air-conditioned living room. Cabin thermostats, super-chargers, heaters and humidifiers provide a made-to-order atmosphere in flight.

On its cross-Canada flights, the Britannia will be guided securely to its destination by the most modern flight navigation and communication equipment. Within its spacious fuselage is housed nearly seven tons of electronics and electrical devices which include eleven

radio receivers and six radio transmitters as well as automatic pilot radar. The automatic pilot relieves the pilot of the necessity for constant manipulation of the controls in flight. On the Britannia, this ingenious mechanism is so advanced that it can bring the airplane right down the approach path to the end of the runway under fully automatic control. This permits the captains to devote their complete attention to

monitoring the flight and making the necessary judgments.

The radar installation is, in effect, a small TV screen in the cockpit, used primarily to detect and avoid turbulent storm clouds on the flight path. It can also be employed for "seeing" the terrain through cloud or darkness and also for position finding in reference to ground radio stations en route.

The four great Bristol Proteus power plants are undoubtedly the most unique and the distinctive feature of the Britannia. Housed with a streamlined nacelle, each of these four jet-prop engines develops 4,000 horsepower for take-off. This surge of power is comparable with that of over six steam locomotives, or 80 automobiles.

Essentially, the jet-prop is a turbine engine but instead of developing its entire power, or thrust, from the exhaust of super-heated air screaming through the turbine (as with the pure jet) it harnesses most of this combustion energy to a propeller attached to the turbine shaft.

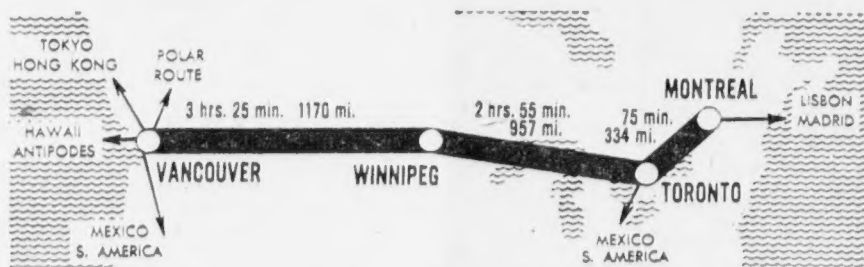
Like the pure jet, this engine is almost completely free from vibration associated with the "prancing pistons" of the reciprocating engine. In simple terms, the turbine engine sucks in air, compresses it, super-heats it with burning kerosene, then blows it through a fan, or turbine to rotate the propeller.

From the passenger's point of view, one of the greatest advantages of this turbine-powered airliner is its quietness and relative absence of vibration. In these two respects, the Britannia can be fairly said to set an entirely new standard of passenger comfort.

At present, CPA is operating a fleet of six of these model 314 long range Britannias. According to present plans, Canadian Pacific will be flying these aircraft on its entire 34,000-mile overseas route pattern as soon as possible, to become one of the first airlines in the world to serve all its international routes with turbine-powered aircraft.



CPA STEWARDESSES-IN-TRAINING practise correct method of serving passengers in a mock-up of an airliner's galley and cabin. All CPA stewardesses receive instruction at the airline's flight attendant school in Vancouver. CP photo.



CPA ROUTE MAP showing its new daily air service starting May 4 between Vancouver, Winnipeg, Toronto and Montreal. The new route will add approximately 2,450 route miles to the airline's existing 8,000-mile domestic system and 36,250-mile international service. CPA will use 400 m.p.h. jet-prop Britannia airliners on the new cross-Canada service, cutting one hour, 25 minutes from existing commercial airline flying time between Vancouver and Montreal. Times shown on the map are for eastbound flights. —CP photo.



JET-PROP BRITANNIA, 400 m.p.h. airliner which Canadian Pacific Airlines will use on its new daily air service starting May 4 between Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg and Vancouver, flies over B.C. coast. Britannias' speed will cut one hour, 25 minutes

from existing commercial airline flying time between Montreal and Vancouver. CPA's will be first Canadian jet-prop service to carry tourist class passengers. Britannia seats 89 passengers—51 tourist, 38 first class. —CP photo.

Prairie fire

The first prairie fire of the season, and one that gave mute testimony to the dryness of prairie, started Tuesday afternoon about 2 p.m., when the burn-off flare from the oil well a mile south of town touched off some grass.

The fire proceeded in an easterly direction, and fanned by a light southwest wind, was heading directly for the Gordon Schetzle farm home.

The siren called some 75 to 100 volunteers to the scene, and aided by the fire truck, the blaze was extinguished approximately 75 yards from the Schetzle house.

No serious damage is reported. —The Enterprise, Consort, Alberta

Canadian Weekly Features

New "system" in Kindersley School Unit

A fair-haired, cherubic seven-year-old turned away from the blackboard first. He had finished his addition and it was correct. His companions, mostly nine-year-olds, were still working.

This child, Bruce Garman of Kindersley, is the unwitting champion of a revolutionary education system introduced in the Kindersley School Unit, under which he has completed almost three years work in one.

The unit, comprising almost 3,000 square miles of southwest Saskatchewan has abolished the long-established grade system and introduced a divisions system, which school boards in all parts of the province are watching with intense interest. Referred to locally as simply "the system", it is an attempt to accommodate the acknowledged individuality of every school child. Of the 2,000 school children in the unit, 1,500 are experiencing education without fear of failure, but with adequate incentive under the Divisions System.

School unit superintendent D. M. McLeod who is piloting the system through many of its administrative difficulties describes these children as "average, above average and below average in range of ability" but adds: "within these rough and unsentimental groupings there is considerable difference between the abilities of each child. You cannot simplify a system into ability groups and say that settles the problem. No two children are identical. The bright child will have problems just as will the slow learner."

Throughout Canada there is an increasing recognition of the truth of Mr. McLeod's words, and of the failings of the normal grade, or "lock-step" system of schooling, under which all children are expected to cover the same amount of work in a given time.

Children for whom the "lock-step" system incubates the weightiest problems are those who either fail, and have to repeat an entire year, including courses which they may have mastered, and those who are automatically passed without having adequately completed the course. The bright child who finds no incentive to develop work habits is another victim. To a lesser degree, so is the average child for whom the system was designed. Most children at some stage of their schooling, face problems for which this system makes no provision.

Kindersley's divisions system is

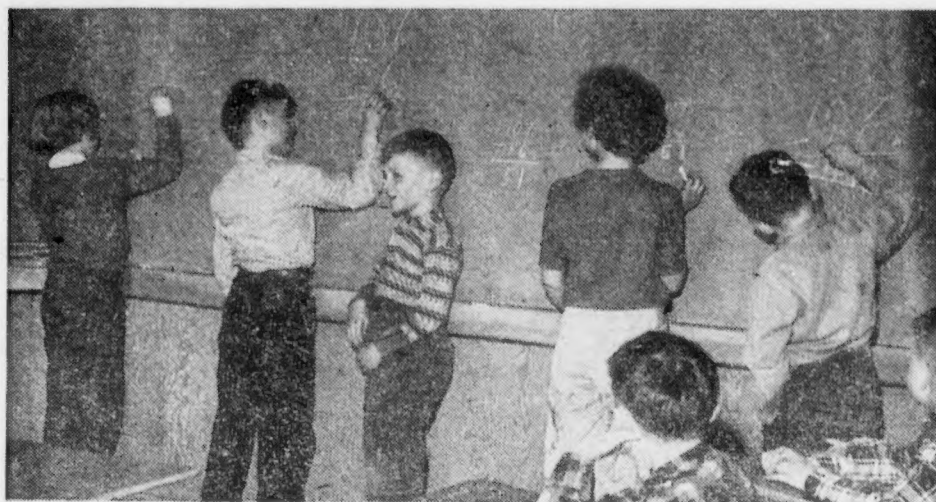
the only comprehensive method of public schooling existent in Saskatchewan and the fourth in Canada, which makes provision for individual differences in all pupils.

To the extent that this system is now adopted at Kindersley, no pupil can fail at a year's end and no pupil can proceed with work he is not prepared for. No student works under his ability, and none is expected to work beyond his ability.

As the name of the system implies, school enrolment is organized in divisions: primary (years 1-3); intermediate (years 4-6); junior high (years 7-8) and senior high (years 9-12). To date, the system is activated in primary and intermediate divisions. In the basic skills only—reading, arithmetic, spelling and language—the work of any one year is divided into four units. "Streaming" ensured that pupils with similar abilities and speed of learning work together in a group. Each group, having completed the first unit of work satisfactorily and having passed the required tests, moves on to the next unit of work. A pupil who does not "make the grade" may join another group doing remedial or decelerated work, or if necessary may be given individual attention. The remedial work is not a repeat of work already completed, different texts and workbooks of the same level being selected to sustain interest.

It follows that a bright child may complete more than the four units of work allotted for the year, and a slow learner may complete only two or three, returning the following year to continue from where he left off. Should primary student "Johnny" catch measles and be away from school for a month, he will, on his return, join a group which is learning the work he missed. His program will be planned so that, as soon as possible, he may rejoin his own ability group. Should his experience of "catching up" disclose previously untapped resources he will, with the consent of his parents and the unit superintendent, be put on an enrichment program designed to give him a deeper understanding of the subjects, or perhaps an accelerated program. Where possible, one teacher will guide his progress through the entire division. Groupings are flexible so that children who are advanced in one subject and below average in another may move from one group to another.

In social studies, science, health,



ONE OF A GROUP OF CHILDREN pictured busily working out an arithmetic problem, seven-year-old Bruce Garman, is the first to turn away from the blackboard with the correct answer. He began school in September and now is in grade three. —Sask. Gov't photo.

art, music and physical training pupils in one year are taught and work together.

There is one vital and ever recurring question, the answer to which must decide the ultimate worth of Kindersley's experiment. It concerns the possible lowering of the standard of education. Mr. McLeod points out that, in fact, children must reach a required standard of achievement before being promoted to another division. Regular standardized tests, unit-end teacher made tests and end-of-year examinations are year-round incentives to effort. The curriculum is standardized and province-wide.

From the point of view of teachers and principals, the "divisions system" means more work and a greater appreciation of each individual student. The comprehensive system of cumulative records which make it possible to plan a student's course for several years ahead, are only one respect in which Kindersley teachers are expected to exert more than average initiative. Individual decisions on acceleration, deceleration and promotion are made by the principal and teacher involved, in consultation with the unit superintendent and education supervisor. For many teachers leisure time is consumed by committee work.

Each school with three or more teachers in a division has school divisions committees to deal with in-school problems. Representatives of school committees together with principals make up unit divisions committees which consider such points as the criteria for promotion, acceleration and deceleration. The overall policy making body is a Unifying Council, which meets the Kindersley School Unit Board to ask for approval of policy and plans.

Despite the pressure of work and the essentially complex administrative procedures, Kindersley's reputation as being educationally progressive has attracted excellent teachers sharing an enthusiasm for "the system".

Miss Evelyn Kummer, a teacher in Kindersley's Queen Elizabeth primary school and an energetic committee worker, accounting for some of her own enthusiasm comments: "I have seen 'slow starters' begin at the bottom and finish at the top and I have seen children finish the three years primary course in two years under the 'divisions system'."

Superintendent McLeod's interest in initiating divisions and units of work dates back to his university days when a former superintendent of Kindersley school unit, C. P. Collins, discussed his unit's program and problems with student teachers. Mr. McLeod took meticulous notes. After graduating from Saskatchewan university with a master's degree in arts and a degree in education, he taught at Watrous and later became school superintendent at Willowbunch. Mr. McLeod had seven years teaching experience in rural schools before beginning his university career. Three years service in England with an RCAF Path-

66 Day cruise planned for 1960

The Cunard liner Britannic will sail from New York January 22, 1960, for a 66-day cruise that will cover the length and breadth of the Mediterranean Sea.

The 12,000-mile voyage will see the Britannic call at 23 colorful ports in Africa, Asia Minor and Europe. Minimum rate for the cruise will be \$1,275.

The Itinerary, for which American Express has arranged a full program of shore excursions, will include Madeira, Casablanca, Tangier, Malta, Alexandria, Haifa, Larnaca in the new Republic of Cyprus, Rhodes, Istanbul, the Dardanelles, Athens, Dubrovnik, Venice, Messina, Naples, Villefranche, Barcelona, Palma, Algiers, Malaga, Gibraltar and Lisbon.

Passengers may land at Cherbourg or Southampton for an extended vacation on the Continent or in Britain. The cruise ticket includes return passage in the Queen Elizabeth, Queen Mary or in any other Cunard liner.

Native cactus grows wild in various locations in the Peace River area of northern Alberta.

finder Squadron intervened before he finally graduated.

Since his arrival in Kindersley, he has been instrumental in streamlining the administrative workings of primary divisions; he is currently engaged on systematizing the intermediate divisions program and he has plans to extend the system to junior high school divisions in basic skill subjects.

"I have long felt there should be some sort of streaming from grade 10 up in high school, but it will have to take a different form", he adds. The different form is likely to involve "streaming" in the sense of forming groups for

Airborne dog

"Airborne dogs who fly for the love of it? True, and right here in Calgary," says a clipping from a Calgary daily newspaper.

"Bob Woods (son of Ralph Woods of Carman), the demon insurance man, supplements his aviation career during week ends by flying high with his pet coxer dog. Bob is busy all week and the dog stays at Eileen Fraser's hacienda for pooches near Okotoks. Come the weekend and the family takes to the air.

"The dog loves this form of travel and the favorite trick is for Bob to put the earphones on his pet and then his co-pilot makes like a cat. The dog nearly goes out of the cockpit. Come to think of it, these canines are getting so smart we'll probably see them piloting aircraft before too many years." —The Dufferin Leader, Carman, Man.

CODLING MOTH

Two new insecticides, Diazinon and Sevin, have shown some promise in codling moth control experiments at Summerland Regional Research Station in British Columbia over the past two years. Sevin proved most effective.

university entrance courses, general courses and vocational courses.

His right hand man—in this case a woman—is the school unit's education supervisor, Miss Muriel Wilson. She returned from teaching in an army school in Germany to take over the job.

In full agreement with "The Modern Instructor" (March, 1959) that "mastery must be our goal with all children . . . and excellence in learning must be our aim", Kindersley school unit is showing a resolution and courage in its convictions that may well make it the precursor to a new era in education in Saskatchewan.



SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT D. M. McLEOD, who is piloting the new system through administrative difficulties, describes the children as "average, above average, and below average in range of ability." —Sask. Gov't photo.



DIVISION SYSTEM—Two other Kindersley unit students are pictured above. Donna Douglas (left) is progressing rapidly under the Kindersley "division system". She is helping out Mary Lou Mah, who knew no English when she began. —Sask. Gov't photo.

Canadian Weekly Features

BED DANGEROUS

It was Tennyson who said sleep is death's twin brother. And Charles Henry Webb wrote:

Turn out more ale, turn up the light;

I will not go to bed tonight.
Of all the foes that man should dread

The first and worst one is a bed.

Now a California public health official has started a campaign to keep more people out of bed, and his motto could well be the last two lines of Webb's verse. The Californian, Dr. Lester Breslow, finds that in his work of rehabilitating patients that it too often means helping the patient get out of bed. Then, to bolster his thesis, he quotes the warning by a British physician that the bed should be regarded with as much dread as the grave.

While conceding that Dr. Breslow has several points on his side, we think he has gone too far altogether in his efforts to keep people out of bed. Literary people have given as much support for bed and sleep as they have given against it. Among them, Rupert Brooke acknowledged the curative effects of rest on a couch, thus:

The cool kindness of sheets,
that soon
Smooth away trouble; and the
rough male kiss
Of blankets.

Besides, Dr. Breslow made no mention of the psychoanalyst's couch.—The Star-Phoenix, Saskatoon, Sask.

DRIVE WITH CARE

Cool and cute



7035

by Alice Brooks

Bunny and scattered posies are appropriate trim for this set. Make this sundress for daughter, ruffle-edged panties, too.

Dress opens out; easy to iron. Pattern 7035: children's sizes 2, 4, 6 included. Pattern transfer, cutting charts, directions.

Send Thirty-five Cents (coins) for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted), to:

Household Arts Department,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.



ROBERT ADAMS attending winter unemployment course in plumbing at the Canadian Vocational Training School in Saskatoon. Here Robert is learning to cut and thread pipe.

—Sask. Gov't photo.

Selin's modern mill officially opened March 20th

The Selin Feed Service mill was officially opened with the cutting of a ribbon and into operation swung some of the finest feed equipment in Alberta under the able management of Mr. Albert Selin, one of the province's best read feed men.

Along with his capable wife, the operation of the mill will be efficient as any of the best in the province.

You are personally invited to attend at the mill to see the many innovations and features that make it the best of feed mills.

The official cutting of the ribbon took place at 2 p.m. and coffee and doughnuts were served.

The mill was started last fall and by opening date most of the detail was finished.

Mr. Selin remodelled the old Bashaw flour mill of 1945 at his old stand and turned it into a modern mill. As foreman of Poole Construction and a carpenter with Canada Packers he has much know how in mill construction and the new unit embodies many of his ideas.

The new mill has storage capacity for grain and ready made feeds in 28 bins.

109,965 board feet of lumber were used in its construction as well as one and one quarter tons of nails. 644 sheets of aluminum were used in its sheeting.

Comprised of four floors the unit overlooks the town and gives a birds-eye view of the country.

There are 56 spouts in the mill headed by five gerber units.

The driveway has a 30,000 capacity scale and accommodation for loading three vehicles at one time.

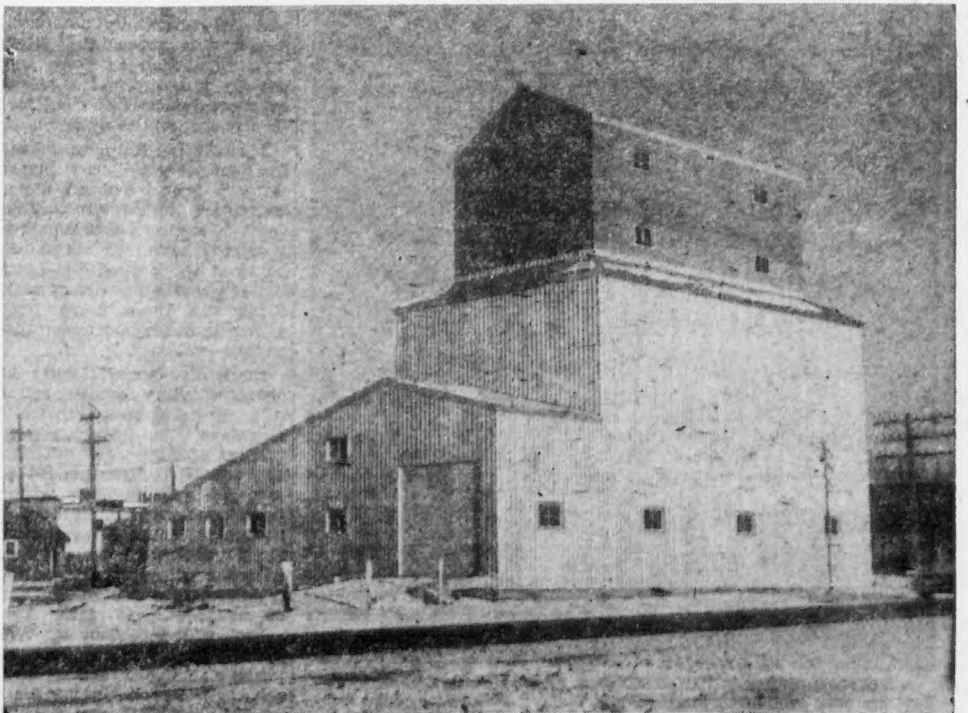
A Schulte 20" hammermill with 100 h.p. motor direct drive has a grinding capacity of eight tons per hour or seven minutes for a light delivery load.

The office finished in a dusty green blue is immaculate and will serve as headquarters for the smaller supplies handled by the mill for its customers.

Rest rooms are also provided for both ladies and gents.

Oat hullers, mixers, and rollers all add up to extra and fine equipment for doing a good job better for the customer.

(The Star, Bashaw, Alta.)



A fine view of a fine mill.

Saskatchewan scores "first"

Saskatchewan has scored another first in the launching this year of a special winter training program for the unemployed, now being conducted at the Canadian Vocational Training School in Saskatoon.

The venture is a co-operative effort, financed and carried through under joint federal-provincial arrangements.

"The funds for such an undertaking were available," under federal-provincial auspices, explained J. A. Doyle, regional director for the Canadian Vocational Training Program. "What Saskatchewan did was take these grants and put them to work in this scheme."

Although the training program is designed to assist the unemployed, it is not akin to a make-work project, or just something to keep men busy during slack winter months.

"Our objective is long-range," said Mr. Doyle. "What we want to do here is reach the unemployed person who has had some experience in a trade—then to provide him with training, through this program, that he might be assisted in becoming a qualified tradesman."

Vocational school officials wanted to reach men who could best benefit from such a program. And courses were offered in basic trades—carpentry, plumbing, and motor mechanics. Each course lasts for six weeks, and there are two of them this year. The first courses got underway in mid-January and ended the end of February. The second courses began on March 2, and will continue to the middle of April.

Despite the entrance requirements, hundreds of applications were received, and, from these, approximately 150 men were selected to attend the courses. All of the successful applicants are from Saskatchewan.

A lot is crammed into the six-week courses. Motor mechanics is a good example. Instructor Orville Dunlop of Indian Head rhymed off the course load in this way:

"Study of engine parts, their design and operation; study of wiring circuits, the four-stroke cycle, firing orders of cylinders, basic carburation. In transmission studies the men take lessons on gears and bearings and how the different types operate. A study of the theory and operation of brakes, and a study of the problems of steering."

A. H. Trevoxy explained something of what the men learn in six weeks of carpentry; framing, roofing, including the actual building

of different types of roofs, flooring and building of wall frames.

Mr. Trevoxy summed it up; "They'll know quite a bit of the basics of good carpentry when they leave here."

The "basic knowledge of the trade" was being imparted to the men taking the plumbing course by P. T. Filluel of Regina, a 52-year veteran of the trade.

"They'll be good plumbers' helpers when they leave here," said Mr. Filluel. "The course will give them a good base to work from if they decide to continue with the trade."

A good balance is achieved between practical work and theory. There's a lot of shop work in all of the courses but there are also hours of classroom study. Materials used in the courses are supplied under the Canadian Vocational Training Program.

Best of all, the program has been a great success.

"Difficulties may be usually expected with a first-time venture of this type," said Mr. Doyle, "but we have experienced none."

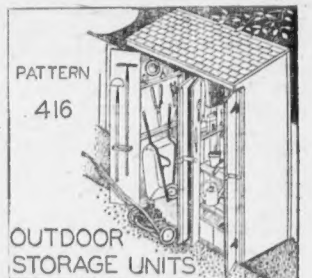
E. A. Davies, principal of the Vocational school, happily supported that claim, and added: "It's one of the best, one of the finest things we have done."

CITY OF EDMONTON

The city of Edmonton, Alberta, is named for the English town of Edmonton, birthplace of John Pruden, a clerk at the Hudson's Bay post built on the city's site before 1800.

Outdoor storage units

One or more of these units will solve your storage problems the year around and will get the lawn-mower, wheelbarrow and tools out of the garage. Pattern



416, which shows every step in the simple outdoor-plywood construction is 40c. This pattern is one of five full-size patterns—in the Gardener's Helper Packet No. 27 all for \$1.70.

Home Workshop Patterns,
Department P.P.L.,
4433 West 5th Avenue,
Vancouver, B.C.

I WISH

I wish that every child could know the rural charm . . .
Which casts its spell on all who spend a summer on the farm.
I wish that every city kid could see the lovely dawn . . .
With pasture grass a-sparkle till the morning dew is gone . . .
And then behold the brilliant blooms of flowers growing wild . . .
A gift the Lord has sent to show His love for every child.
I wish that kids from city streets could play in stacks of hay . . .
And feed the cows and chickens and could also find their way . . .
To brooks and streams that trickle through the splendor of the woods
And know that Mother Nature owns far more than worldly goods,
I wish the kids who play in streets could see the wondrous sight . . .
Of sunsets as they slowly fade from gold to gray of night . . .
And hear the soothing melody that sighs through friendly trees . . .
To bring to man and bird and beast a blessing on the breeze.
For youngsters would be better off if they could know the charm . . .
Which casts its spell on all who spend a summer on the farm.

—Author Unknown.

—The Hanna Herald & East Central Alberta News, Hanna, Alta.

Canadian Weekly Features

Royal tour 1959

Her Majesty Queen, Elizabeth and His Royal Highness The Prince Philip will arrive at Uplands Airport in early evening on Tuesday, June 30, and depart from the Union Station at 11:30 p.m. on Wednesday, July 1st, it was announced from the office of the Commissioner for the Royal Tour.

On their arrival by air from Toronto the Royal Party will be met by His Excellency Governor General Vincent Massey and Prime Minister John G. Diefenbaker.

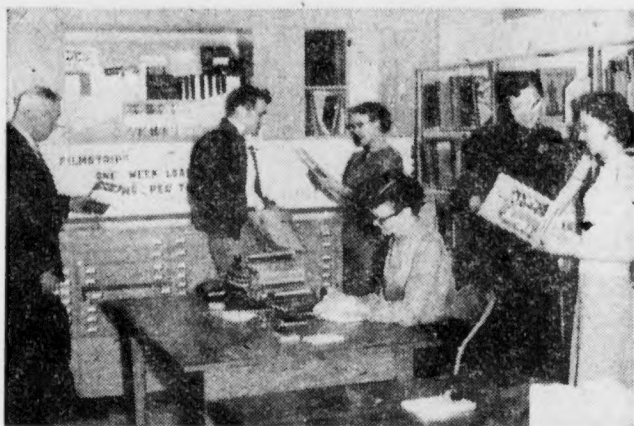
Following the arrival ceremonies, Her Majesty will proceed by car via Riverside Drive, Hog's Back, Col. By Drive, Bronson Avenue, and The Driveway to Lansdowne Park where Ottawa school children and youth organizations will be assembled. Here Her Majesty will be welcomed by Mayor George Nelms.

On leaving Lansdowne Park, Her Majesty will drive to Rideau Hall by way of The Driveway and Sussex Street. The Royal Party will dine at Government House on Tuesday evening without further public appearances.

The morning of Wednesday, July 1st, will be devoted to preparation for a national Radio and TV appearance by the Queen at 12:00 noon.

Early Wednesday afternoon Her Majesty will officiate at the unveiling of the Commonwealth Air Forces Memorial at Green Island. This memorial is to commemorate Commonwealth members of air forces who lost their lives while stationed in Canada during the war and who have no known graves.

Her Majesty will return to Rideau Hall following this ceremony and, at 4:30 p.m., will drive in the State Carriage with a mounted escort from the Royal Canadian Mounted Police to Parliament Hill where she will present Colours to a number of Canadian Regiments. Also taking part in this ceremony



VISIT LIBRARY—Teachers from Swift Current School Unit schools on a Saturday visit to the unit library. Miss Margaret Tjeltveit (centre), unit librarian, registers loans.

—Sask Gov't photo.

School library "book-supermarket"

Swift Current School Unit lending library becomes a book-supermarket each Saturday. The "shoppers" are teachers from 84 unit schools all within a 50 mile radius. Once a month, teachers travel into Swift Current to exchange their classroom book collection and to get advice on extra-curricula reading for pupils.

The library has 6,000 books and an additional 800 filmstrips and recordings. On each visit a teacher takes away between 20 and 50 books depending on the classroom needs, and returns the previous month's supply. Some have become so well acquainted with the library's classification system that

will be The Governor General's Foot Guards of Ottawa and the 1st Battalion, Canadian Guards of Petawawa.

At the conclusion of the presentation of Colours Her Majesty will return to Government House where Her Majesty will receive the Commonwealth High Commissioners and heads of foreign missions. This will be followed by an investiture at which some 10 civilian and service personnel will be presented with awards for bravery.

Early tillage kills 'hoppers, conserves soil

"Grasshopper control is of vital importance to the soil conservationist, because if these pests aren't controlled, trash cover, a weapon in soil conservation, will disappear," Earl Johnson, soils specialist, said today.

He also stressed that early tillage, important in grasshopper control, is important in good soil management.

"As soil conservationists, we are interested in good soil management, and this puts us squarely behind the grasshopper control campaign which emphasizes early tillage," he said.

Mr. Johnson pointed to other advantages of early tillage: "Studies at the Swift Current Experimental Farm revealed that working summerfallow early, instead of leaving until mid-June or early July, gave as much as a three-bushel difference in yield on the following year's crop. This was the case even during the wet years from 1952 through 1956.

"Early tillage on summerfallow is a profitable practice," he pointed out further. "Three extra bushels were obtained from that land on which the early tillage cost only 65 cents."

Early tillage will starve grasshoppers infesting stubble fields in affected areas of Saskatchewan this year. That fact alone, the soils specialist pointed out, will mean a saving to many farmers in reduced crop losses on the whole farm operation.

"It is just as well to refrain from cropping stubble land where grasshoppers are most apt to be

Boy nurses make news

Mentioned in the Saskatchewan March Red Cross newsletter are the 20 grade nine boys of Grenfell High School who are taking a home nursing class.

For a long time, reports the news letter, Mrs. Donnelly, director of nursing services has been trying to interest boys in the course. With the co-operation of Dr. D. Warwicke, principal, and instructor Nurse Bottomley, it was arranged for both boys and girls of grade nine to participate in the course.

Miss Donnelly, accompanied by Miss Jean Hinds, CBC commentator and Mrs. Beadnell attended one of the classes recently and never have bandaging and bedmaking been done with such gusto they reported.

According to them the biggest drawback as seen by the boys was that they didn't want their mothers to know they were capable of making neat beds... they were afraid the same might be expected of them at home.—The Sun, Grenfell, Sask.

a serious threat," he continued. "If 'hoppers are present, the crop may be poor, and the farmer is left with a bare summerfallow for the coming year."

"In this regard, farmers would do well to remember the conditions of last May when soil drifting proved to be quite a problem," he stressed.

In closing his remarks on early tillage as a soil conservation practice as well as a grasshopper control measure, Mr. Johnson pointed out that tillage—early in spring when moisture content is right—leaves the land in better condition through the year.

A pessimist is a sentimental optimist who expected too much.

I want to live!

In 1958, accidents took the lives of 104 Saskatchewan children under 15 years of age and resulted in hospital treatment for some 15,000 children. Join in the crusade to save children! Remove home and community hazards, give close supervision to young children, teach others by precept and example. Join with your fellow citizens in marking



CHILD SAFETY DAY SUNDAY MAY 3

SASKATCHEWAN DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC HEALTH

(in association with the Saskatchewan Chamber of Commerce)

HON. J. WALTER ERB, Minister

F. BURNS ROTH, M.D., Deputy Minister

WATCH FOR THESE RADIO AND TELEVISION PROGRAMS

CKCK Regina	3:15-3:30pm	CKOM Saskatoon	3:30-3:45pm	CKBI-TV Pr. Albert	5:45-6:00pm
CKRM Regina	3:45-4:00pm	CFQC Saskatoon	3:45-4:00pm	CFQC-TV	
CFSL Weyburn	3:30-3:45pm	CKBI Prince Albert	5:00-5:15pm	Saskatoon	12:15-12:30pm
CHAB Moose Jaw	2:15-2:30pm	CJNB N. Battleford	3:30-3:45pm	CJFB-TV	
CKSW Swift Current	3:30-3:45pm	CKSA Lloydminster	3:15-3:30pm	Swift Current	12:00-12:15pm
CJGX Yorkton	3:15-3:30pm	CKCK-TV Regina	2:45-3:00pm	CKOS-TV Yorkton	2:45-3:00pm



So easy!

Mix 'n' shape 'em
Let rise 'n' bake 'em!

If you bake at home, try these with Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast!

Celery Seed Buns

1. Scald $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups milk
Stir in $\frac{1}{2}$ cup granulated sugar, 3 teaspoons salt, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup butter or margarine. Cool to lukewarm.
2. Meantime, measure into large bowl $\frac{1}{2}$ cup lukewarm water. Stir in 2 teaspoons granulated sugar. Sprinkle with contents of 2 envelopes Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well. Stir in lukewarm milk mixture and 3 cups once-sifted all-purpose flour and 2 teaspoons celery seeds. Beat until smooth and elastic.

Work in additional $2\frac{1}{2}$ cups (about) once-sifted all-purpose flour

3. Turn out on floured board and knead until smooth and elastic. Divide dough into 2 equal portions. Shape each portion into a 15-inch roll and cut into 15 equal-sized pieces. Shape each piece into a smooth ball.

Place balls in greased muffin pans. Brush tops with melted shortening. Cover. Let rise in a warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk—about 1 hour. Brush risen buns with soft butter or margarine and sprinkle with celery seeds. Bake in a moderately hot oven, 375°, 15 to 20 minutes. Yield—2½ dozen buns.



NEEDS NO REFRIGERATION

Another fine product of
STANDARD BRANDS LIMITED

Carbon

Continued from front page

with 60 of a possible 63 points.

School points were:

Carbon.....	1090
Acme.....	604
Swalwell.....	216
Linden.....	140
Hesketh.....	68

CARBON HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATION BANQUET

The banquet was held in the basement of the Carbon Baptist Church on May 15th.

Arrangements were made by the grade eleven students and the Home and School Association who provided an excellent dinner and bought gifts for the graduates.

The banquet began with a toast to the Queen by Luann Eslinger.

The presentations were made by Russell Snell (Pres. H.S.A.) These were earrings for the girls and identification bracelets for the boys.

Accordion solo, Tom McIntosh.

Toast to the School Board by Gail Schmierer.

In his reply Mr. Berdall mentioned the students' duties to home, school, church and state and the purposes of these institutions.

Toast to Home and School by Dwight Bettcher. Reply by Russell Snell.

Class History—Iona Bertsch.

Class Prophecy—Reinnee Bauer.

Toast to Teachers — Mervin Diede. Mr. Fossen replied in answering this toast that teachers are rewarded by the success of former students.

Toast to Parents—Michael Charlebois. Reply by Mr. Bettcher who spoke on the parents role.

Toast to Graduates—Ken Tilley. Reply by Valerie Tetz.

Valedictorian—Shirley Schuler

Vocal Solo—Mabel Ziegler.

Guest Speaker Rev. W. J. Collett was introduced by Mr. Myers who brought attention to the fact they were both former residents of Taber.

Rev. Collett complimented the previous speakers and stressed the importance of faith in your country. In addition to this he spoke of the importance of choosing the correct career and said that people are here to work, to play, and to love.

The banquet was, all things considered, an unqualified success with a full dozen graduating. They were all well known and most had attended Carbon before this year.

SISTERS HONOR PRAIRIE VISITOR

The Nanaimo, B.C. home of Mrs. J. A. Forsyth, 290 Machleary street was a charming setting for a delightful afternoon tea Monday May 11th.

Mrs. Forsyth and her sisters, Mrs. H. Green and Mrs. J. S. Brown, entertained for another sister, Mrs. Amy Poole of Carbon, Alberta. Mrs. Poole left Wed. for her prairie home after an extended holiday visit to Nanaimo. Highlight of the afternoon was the cutting of a beautifully decorated "Bon Voyage" cake, made by Mrs. H. Green.

Invited guests were Mrs. S. Craig, Mrs. C. Longden Sr.,

Mrs. J. Dideridge, Mrs. M. Rowbottom, Mrs. J. King, Mrs. I. Niven Jr., Mrs. A. W. Martin, Mrs. C. Thompson and Mrs. J. Galloway.

Mrs. Poole hopes to return to Nanaimo before too long for she finds the climate most beneficial.



By S. W. PETTEM, Dist. Ag.

DEALERS MUST BE LICENSED

Seed Dealers and Live Stock Dealers, must both be licensed to do business in the Province of Alberta. Recently Dealers in both categories have been operating in this district. If you are not personally acquainted with the men you are dealing with, ask him for his license.

BLACK BLIZZARDS

The soil drifting of the past few weeks has brought back memories, to many of us, of the dirty 30's. The damage for 1959 has been done. We must adopt long range practices to

be in a position to retain our soils in the best of condition. What can we do?

1. Adopt tillage implements & methods that provide maximum trash protection on the fallow and the seed bed. Use sub-surface tillage implements.
2. Till the soil to maintain a reasonable degree of clod structure and avoid excessive pulverization.
3. Adopt strips of width that provides some protection for the soil type involved.
4. Be ready, at all times, to take emergency measures.
5. Utilize cover crops where suitable to the area.
6. Consider alternative uses to annual cropping for soils difficult to cultivate.
7. Shelterbelts offer a long time program for drifting control.

We must remember, at all times, that we hold our land in trust, not only for our own use, but for future generations to come and it is our responsibility to see that the land is passed on in as good, if not better condition, than we received it.

SWEET CLOVER WEEVIL

Reports of Sweet Clover Weevil damage have been received. Check your crops for this in-

sect. Control of this insect is possible by the use of Dieldrin, Heptachlor, Aldrin, Chlordane and D.D.T. Further information is available from the office.

ACME

CAR ROAD-EO AT ACME MAY 16th, 1959

A Car Road-EO sponsored by Acme Students' Association, authorized by the Highway Traffic Board, with Mr. Jones of Highway Traffic Board officiating assisted by the R.C.M.P. was held at Acme May 16th. The idea was first suggested by Mr. Glen Brown and Constable Ernie Todd, R.C.M.P. Winners were:

Boys 16 to 18 (total points 410)
Paul Howe, Swalwell, 355 pts.

—Engraved Copper Plate

Honorable Mention:

Clifford Wulff, Swalwell, 330.8

Gary Gibson, Acme 319.2 pts.

Joe Martin, Swalwell 316.8 pts.

Girls 16 to 18 (total points 410)

Roberta Bell, Acme, 276 pts.

—Engraved Copper Plate

Boys under 16 (total points 410)

Douglas Hay, 319.2 points.

Honorable Mention:

Ronald Sagert, Acme, 304 pts.

Bob Wulff, Swalwell 302.8 pts.

The winner of the 16 to 18 group, Paul Howe will compete in the Provincial Finals

at Lloydminster. It is hoped that this Road-EO will be an annual event at Acme, and no doubt it will result in higher standards of driving skill.

We would like to thank all those who acted as judges for the events.

BUY: HANNAS HAY & PASTURE MIXTURES 1-2-3

Dryland Grass No. 1 21.50 cwt.
Brome 65% No. 2 19.50 cwt.

Crested wheat Grass 35%

No. 3 17.50 per cwt.

LOWLAND Hay No. 1 \$24. cwt.

50% Alsike No. 2 \$22.00 cwt.

50% Timothy No. 3 18.50 cwt.

Parkland Grass No. 1 21.75 cwt

65% Brome No. 2 19.75 cwt.

35% C. R. Fescue No. 3 17.75

Dairy Hay Mix No. 1 27.50 cwt.

Alfalfa 35% No. 2 25.50 cwt.

Brome 30% No. 3 23.50 cwt.

Crested Wheat Grass 20%

C. R. Fescue 15%

RANGELAND HAY & Mixture

Brome 30% No. 1 24.75 cwt.

C. R. Fescue 20% No. 2 22.50

Crested Wheat Grass 20%

Alsike-Timothy Mix No. 3 \$20.

Altaswede-Alfalfa Mix 15%

SWEET CLOVER MIX

No. 1 \$11.50 per cwt.

Inoculation Includ. No. 2 10.50

Add 50c per cwt. No. 3 \$8.50

All orders over \$25.00 prepaid to your station.

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Mrs. Murphy!"**

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What's that? You can polish all day for just a few pennies! All right, Mrs. Murphy, carry on—it's your polisher and your electricity—and we must admit: Those floors do look pretty special at that!"



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